

Bank Decision Put to Students

Bank Issue Ending After Long Debate

By RICHARD GREEN
News Editor

Four and a half months after the Associated Students Council passed a resolution calling for Valley College funds to be removed from the "prejudicial and discriminatory" Bank of America, there are signs that the issue will soon be resolved through a student vote.

After the resolution was passed on Oct. 19, student government officials working in conjunction with Howard Fink, fiscal adviser, laid the ground work to facilitate a transfer of funds to Santa Clarita Bank.

However, the issue laid dormant until the middle of February when it became public that Valley's funds were still in the B of A. At this time Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, who initially came out in support of the withdrawal resolution, began to voice some reservations to a possible bank change.

Thurston stated at the time, "The practical details involved with a bank change have to be carefully considered. On the moral side, I don't know if there is an issue anymore."

At a Feb. 28 meeting attended by Dr. Thurston, members of the Valley administration, and A.S. president Steve Manuels and A.S. vice-president Jeff Sloane, the decision to put the issue to a student vote was made.

However, at this time Dr. Thurston put several restrictions on the vote:

—The student body would have to be informed of the many aspects behind the issue through an extensive information period featuring various speakers and informative lectures.

—If the student vote was in favor of a bank change, all of Valley's ties with the B of A must be cut. (Including student use of B of A cards in the bookstore, and B of A scholarships.)

—The only funds that would be involved in a possible bank change would be the student funds, which is about 30 percent of the total.

It is important to note that any Valley College withdrawal of funds must occur at the beginning of a quarter because of tax and interest reasons. Therefore, if Valley's funds were to remain in the B of A after April 1, the next possible time that a bank change could be initiated would be July 1.

An extensive student information period would almost surely push the Valley financial department past the April 1 deadline.

In response to Dr. Thurston's restrictions and in hopes of moving Valley's funds before the April 1 deadline, student leaders in A.S. council began to formulate a partial plan to engender student support for the withdrawal of funds from the B of A.

A rally and a student meeting with Dr. Thurston was planned for March 2.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)



THE PEOPLE'S VOICE—Joe Scardino waves signed petitions in the air at a special meeting of A.S. Council during the debate over whether to support the proposed B of A referendum. His position defeated, Scardino, in disgust, tossed the petitions in the face of Steve Manuels, A.S. president.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

Students Have Final Say in B of A Issue

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Students now have the final say in the controversial Bank of America issue.

A referendum, beginning yesterday and continuing through today and tomorrow, offers holders of paid student activities cards the choice—should Valley College funds be withdrawn from the Bank of America?

This ongoing issue began last Oct. 19 when council passed a motion to remove funds from the "prejudicial and discriminatory" bank for alleged participation in the Arab boycott of Israel.

As time went on, the issue became complicated with considerations of financial feasibility, and concern over the possible effects on B of A scholarships and credit card usage.

Amid charges of stalling attempting to circumvent the A.S. Council, Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley president, in a meeting last Wednesday voiced a desire to see the issue put directly to the students. At that meeting Dr. Thurston said that only A.S. funds would be removed, requiring separate accounts, and that it would probably take until July before the bank change

could take place.

In Monday's emotionally-charged council meeting, the issue became whether to hold a referendum at all.

Before the motion to hold a referendum was introduced by Jeff Sloane, A.S. vice-president, several members of the gallery offered objections.

Joe Scardino, former A.S. justice, waving a handful of petitions, said "You (council) have a responsibility to the 750 people who signed these petitions. This referendum is a slap in the face."

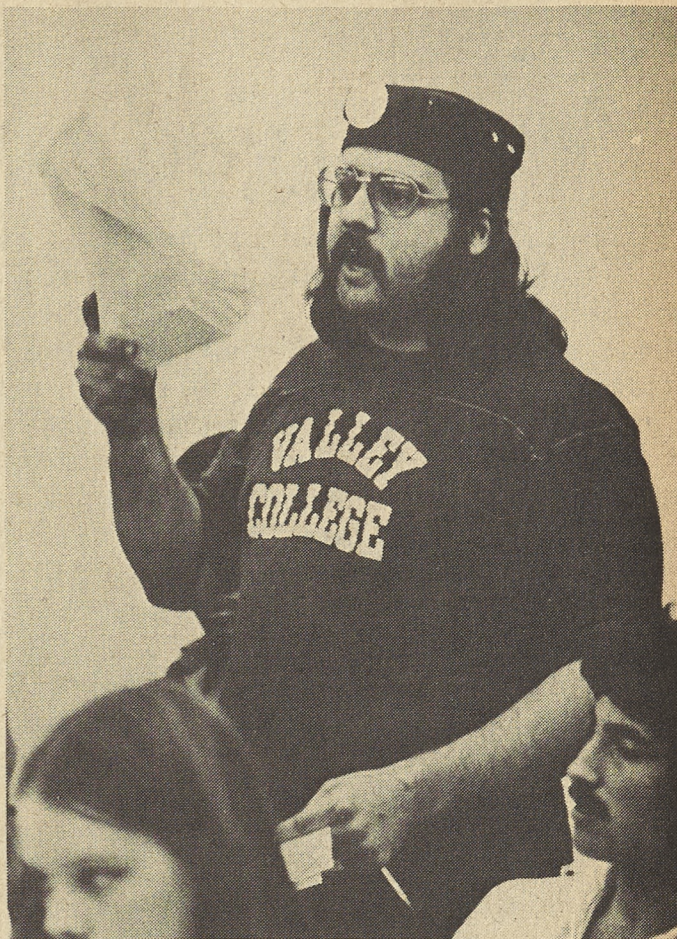
The petitions, signed last week, called for the withdrawal of funds.

Sloane introduced the motion and countered, "I've heard from many of you that we have lost face (by offering the referendum). I believe the opposite is true."

"We've become close to the issue, and are showing ourselves as mature adults. We have a chance to conclude this issue once and for all."

Sloane said that his concern was for getting the money out, rather than raising excitement on campus, and voiced a desire to work with the ad-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



MAKING HIS POSITION CLEAR—Jeff Sloane, A.S. vice-president, lobbies in favor of the proposed referendum regarding the withdrawal of student funds from the B of A. While Sloane had previously opposed the referendum he has since come to feel that it is the most expedient way to resolve the issue.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

Pros & Cons Presented

Voting booths for the special referendum on the Bank of America have been set up at the following locations during the day: satellite area by Humanities Building, the flagpole in Monarch Square. During the evening hours, the booth by the Humanities Building will be the only one open. Voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., tomorrow. On Friday the booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PRO

We are aware of the costs involved in transferring our monies to another banking institution. However, we are more interested in the moral aspects than the economic aspects. After the initial costs of transferring the funds, we are in no way jeopardizing student activities or monies as Santa Clarita Bank offers at least the same benefits as those we receive from Bank of America.

Our primary purpose for supporting the removal of funds from Bank of America is on behalf of all peoples who are discriminated against. This includes the Jews, Blacks, and Native Americans. If we leave our money in B of A, then we as students, are as guilty as those who have carried out these discriminatory acts.

Let it also be known that the Western Regional Director of the Jewish Defense League is strongly in favor of removing monies from Bank of America.

CON

Bank of America is deeply involved in Israel and with Israeli

affairs. During the Six-Day War, the Bank of America doubled its line of credit to Israel. The Bank of America writes many loans for Israel and is fiscal agent for Israeli bonds.

Anti-Defamation League of Los Angeles states Bank of America processes large quantities of Israel funds. The Israeli consulate in Los Angeles says "this student action is the kind of thing that would do harm to our effort."

Most helpful thing to do is write strong letters to senators and congressmen to pass a strong anti-boycott bill, such as S92, and HR15161. A change of Associated Students Organization accounts from Bank of America to another bank will cost the A.S. up to \$1,360 for the following:

1. Set up payroll at new bank . . . \$400
2. Convert employee tax records . . . 400
3. Additional record keeping during transition period . . . 350
4. Additional cost of security for cash pickups . . . 50
5. Loss of printed checks on hand . . . 160

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LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Women, Law Topic for 1st Meeting of Women's Week

By DERALENE EBNER
Staff Writer

"The law does not totally protect women," according to Susan Berk, legislative coordinator, ACLU Women's Rights Project. Berk spoke on "Does the Law Protect Women," in Monarch Hall on Monday for Women's Awareness Week.

Many companies work around the laws that prohibit discrimination and they will not comply until they have no other choice, said Berk.

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, spoke briefly on the need of women to be informed about issues, health, and a need for a better understanding of the law.

Berk said that many people were turned off by the women's movement, because the media chose to play up on the radical aspects of it.

Therefore, there are women who are fighting the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

She believes that people's feelings on what would happen if the ERA is passed is based on myths and fantasy. This amendment would cover everyone equally.

If it does not pass, women would have to fight state by state for each right that is under the law.

"How many women do we have in the legislature? Negligible!" said Berk.

She feels that role models, like Dr. Thurston who is one of the few women presidents of a college, are very important. Some women would then feel if Dr. Thurston can do it, so can I.

"We must go out and organize and push for the kind of legislature that we want. Federal and state legislatures guarantee us rights to equal job opportunities," said Berk.

According to Berk, Title 7 says a person cannot be discriminated against on the basis of race or sex in hiring or employment.

For instance, it is illegal to ask on an employment application, if a woman is married, has children, or her age.

Berk told of the rights that women do have. Credit agencies are now required to keep a married couples credit separate. Alimony and child support are now regarded as an income.

In no fault divorce, women now have joint management of community property.

Certificate employees of schools may now use sick leave for pregnancy. A clerical employee in a school is not entitled to a paid sick leave for pregnancy.

In insurance, women were paying a higher amount into retirement than men because they live longer.

According to Berk, women have been taught to grow up and be good followers, but they must individually get together and organize groups to fight discrimination.

Job Market In Govt. Expanding

Opportunities in local government are many and varied.

For the college-level student, they range anywhere from the field of personnel, to law, to the parks and recreation department.

The positions available are more in the line of work, rather than management, according to Edward Easter, of the Management Research Office for the city of Burbank.

Technical and administrative skills require more education than that received at the Community College level, said Easter, in a lecture here at Valley College, last Tuesday.

"However," Easter commented, "requirements for four-year training are fast disappearing. They are being replaced by the requirement of merely taking 36 units in a particular field."

As he sees it, "The more education, the better qualified one is for a job."

The public service job requires long, hard hours. Easter is one who enjoys his job, however.

"When I wake up, I look forward to going to work. I like what I'm doing. I feel satisfaction in that I'm helping people, which is the main goal of this job. One must want to work with the public and enjoy it to work in this field."

Taking a lot of feed-back doesn't bother Easter, as he mentions that he hears people's problems and gets ideas on how to solve them, which is the main purpose of his job.

Easter knows that all the people can't be pleased all at the same time. "You're going to have 50 percent of

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Spirit Theme of Club Day

Club Day is being held in Monarch Square today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This semester's theme is "A New Spirit."

"The function of Club Day is to have the clubs expose their ideas, to recruit new members, and to promote social and recreational activities on cam-

pus," according to Nelson Tucker, Club Day coordinator.

The band, Skye, will be performing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Ski Lions will again have a snow covered ramp. Spirit is going to have a dunking booth. The Scuba Club will have an exhibit of scuba gear and

equipment. T.A.E. will have belly dancers and men dressed a la Tarzan.

Each club, 36 expected to participate, will have literature available at their booth. This semester 2,500 to 3,000 participants are expected to join in the day's activities.

There will be bake sales and refreshments.



TODAY'S HAPPENING—Valley students are hard at work setting up the necessary booths for Club Day, being held

today in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin



IT PREMIERES TONIGHT—The sign may be washing out but it is a sure bet that the highly touted Theater Arts' production of "Fiddler on the Roof," will offer all attending a worthwhile evening of entertainment.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous view-point of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

'Yes' Urged on Referendum

Nobody thought that it could happen. After endless months of in-fighting between A.S. Council, and Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, the issue of removal of student funds from the Bank of America will be thrown before the students in a special referendum vote. Star urges that every concerned and interested student participate in the referendum, to be held through today and tomorrow. Star urges that a "yes" vote be cast by all those concerned with putting an end to this endless debate. Throughout the time that this battle, to withdraw the funds, not to withdraw the funds, has been fought through, Star has called attention to the issues involved. Though a tremendous amount of time has lapsed since the first vote by council calling for the complete removal of the funds, the basic issue of moral obligation is still uppermost. Fact: B of A did participate in the Arab boycott of Israel, abiding by their rules to not have dealings with companies that dealt with Israel or had Jewish personnel in high level jobs. Fact: B of A, though at present is complying

with the California legislation making such discrimination an illegal act, is doing what it can to circumvent that legislation and resume its prior dealings. Other facts abound. The administration has vacillated on the issue for four months. In the beginnings of the issue, Thurston gave her whole hearted support to both the intent and the substance of the resolution. Now, after much stalling, she has succumbed to pressure, completing a 360 degree circle and agreeing to go along with the will of the students. We are back to square one, but this time the issue can be terminated. A yes vote will insure the removal of students' money from the discriminatory vaults of the B of A. Thurston has pledged her word that she will abide by the will of the students in this matter. To fall back on that word would be to commit suicide in the eyes of the student body. Do not give Dr. Thurston any choice. Vote yes on the referendum. Vote for a moral stand. Show Dr. Thurston that the will of the students can not be ignored.

A.S. Kow-tows to Thurston

Valley's Associated Student Council have relinquished any validity they ever had. By council's passage of a referendum asking students to vote on removal of funds from Bank of America, they have demeaned the previous council's motion on B of A and veritably destroyed any significance they had or could have had on this campus. Granted, A.S.' legal position has always been one of an advisory board, tenuous, at best, in effecting important campus decisions. As president, Dr. Alice Thurston has full veto power over any decision made by student government. But by placing their faith in an administration that, in the end, guided their actions, council likens itself to a slave "Yas sa-ing" his master just to get by. Any integrity student council did have has been given up in the name of expediency. Part of Thurston's job is to listen to the students through the guise of student council. Unfortunately, it appears that only when pressure is applied does she take council seriously enough to act on their decisions. But, it has to be done her way. For four months, Thurston threw the burden of resolving the B of A issue to student government. Instead of standing up to her inaction, they bowed in submission and went along with a referendum which, privately, they did not agree with. In compliance with the president's desire for a

more informed electorate, plans were tentatively made to hold a series of meetings with representatives from B of A, Santa Clarita Bank, the Anti-Defamation League, and other interested groups. The only meeting held was between Thurston and concerned students. By last Thursday, Thurston knew of an intended sit-in in her office by students grown tired of the administration's inaction, and by Friday she suddenly agreed to have the money out of B of A by the end of March if the student vote on the referendum was "yes." All the supposed financial complications involved in removing funds along with Thurston's prior concern for an informed electorate disappeared in a matter of hours. But she denies that she acted under pressure. If the students do vote yes on the referendum, and Dr. Thurston keeps her word and Valley's funds are removed by the end of March, the initial goal will have been reached. But the end does not always justify the means. Even if funds are removed, the students will have lost. They will have lost what could have been an important gain in making student government a viable unit in the decision-making process on this campus. Instead, we end up with a council that when push comes to shove, retracts in fear and follows an administration whose interests only become on with the students when the heat is on.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Students Question Council's Legitimacy

Editor, Last October, a vote was taken to withdraw student funds from Bank of America because of immoral actions. Student council, representing the views of the students, voted 18 to 1 to take that action. At that time, Dr. Alice Thurston, praised the council but took no action. Four months later, confronted again with the issue by our newly-elected "student officials," Dr. Thurston completely ignored the mandate of last semester's student body and asked for a referendum. Last week, this issue was put before student council. The student council decided to acquiesce to Dr. Thurston and vote for a referendum. As a point of reference, even if this referendum is passed, Dr. Thurston still has full veto power. In our opinion, this concession completely ignores the wishes of last semester's student body and negates the need for a student council. The administration of this school will, condescendingly, allow student council to vote on trivialities and non-issues, but when it comes to real issues, such as the B of A matter, the student body is cursorily disregarded by the administration and "our" newly elected student council. Student council's myth of influence serves no useful purpose as illustrated by the lack of voter turnout in the last election. Its only purpose is a self-serving one. Therefore, a realistic alternative would be to disband student council, organize a club to handle non-political matters, and have a student vote on any important issue.

This illusion of student council impact has gone on long enough. Judy Leon Fred Rosen Editor, The article printed about Fiddler on the Roof in March 3rd's issue of The Valley Star was obviously written by someone who not only knows nothing of theatre, but due to his lack of factual statements, knows very little about journalism. Mr. Campbell should get his facts straight. Point number one: A dance warmup can hardly be equated with P.E. An actor has only two tools with which to play his trade, his voice and his body. The "grueling calisthenics" referred to by Mr. Campbell are hardly that. They are simply a few loosening up exercises designed to relax the body in order that the performers can move with ease on stage. Point number two: After the dance warmup there is a vocal warmup. This fact was completely omitted by Mr. Campbell. These warmups are just as important to the members of the cast and are run by the vocal Director. Point number three: The opening number is TRADITION (which is sung by the cast) not If I Were Rich Man. Point number four: Please note that this production has not one, not two, not three, but five Directors. Stage Director, Vocal Director, Orchestral Conductor, Technical Director and Choreographer. And that your quotes should have been attributed to only ONE of these directors, the Vocal Director. Point five: "The show must go on," true, however in this case, the pay check does not depend on it. This is an act of love and devotion to theatre. Point number six: An actor is entitled to make mistakes during rehearsals, that is what rehearsals were designed for. This (rehearsal) is also a fact that you failed to mention. Your story was about REHEARSAL, not performance. There is considerable doubt in our minds that you can tell the difference. If you or any one expects the quality of a rehearsal to equal that of a performance, they know nothing about Theatre and certainly have no business writing about it. Point seven: The rehearsal you viewed was only the second week of meetings, which at this writing has been in rehearsal for almost eight weeks. Things do improve. Mr. Campbell, "Fiddler on the Roof" is the joint effort of two departments and approximately two-hundred people, both student and professional, donating countless personal hours in order to create something that will give you and anyone else who attends a PERFORMANCE a couple of hours of enjoyment and entertainment. Thanks to articles like yours that job becomes that much harder because in the final analysis we must have an audience and your type of factless journalism could possibly deprive us of some of the on campus audience we might have otherwise drawn. THANK YOU VERY MUCH! The cast and crew of "Fiddler on the Roof"

COMMENTARY

Question: To Bus or Not To Bus

PRO

By RICHARD GREEN and LYNDIA RONQUILLO

Busing may not be the full answer to the historical questions of racial prejudice and class inequality in American society, but it is one of the few attempts to right these wrongs. Anyone who believes that busing school children for the sake of integration will make more than a dent in the class differences between Blacks and Whites, is exercising a very naive attitude. However, busing is a start and a step in the right direction. After receiving input from civil rights groups, parents, teachers, and other concerned citizens, the Los Angeles Board of Education has finally adopted a mild desegregation plan

for the city school system. The emphasis has been placed on voluntary short-term busing with mandatory busing being avoided unless the voluntary methods do not work.

The degree, therefore, to which this plan will work depends on citizen involvement. Parents who see school integration as a learning experience for their children, will certainly help the Los Angeles school desegregation plan to succeed. On the other hand, parents who, because of their own narrow-minded views, refuse to involve their children in any kind of busing program, will cause the desegregation plan to be a dismal failure.

In order to comply with the United States Supreme Court ruling, school desegregation must take place. In Los

Angeles, if the citizenry refuses to participate with the mild desegregation plan that was put forth by the Los Angeles Board of Education, a more stringent plan with forced busing would be likely.

Even if all goes well and the Los Angeles school desegregation plan is a success, it is important to note that the busing of children to unfamiliar schools may often be a hard situation to adjust to. Therefore, it will take patience on the part of parents and teachers in order to make busing a positive experience for school-age children.

American society has gone through more than 200 years of prejudice and inequality. These problems will not be solved overnight, but unless an attempt is made to right these wrongs, and so far busing is one of the few attempts, prejudice and inequality can only grow.

Perhaps, if some of the people who are so adamantly against busing were bussed themselves in their childhood, their characteristically narrow-minded views would be different.

CON

By JIM BOLAND and RAY RICHMOND

Proponents of busing have for too long viewed their dissenters as racist, morally decadent, or a combination of the two.

But as usual, there are other alternatives that have been ignored.

The first apparent abuse is the removal of parents' right to look out for the welfare of their children.

It only seems obvious to us that any family buying a house will take into consideration the schools their children will be attending. It also seems obvious that this should be right and no agency should have the power to make this decision for them.

However busing's major flaw stems from its doctrine that integration or any other priority supercede education. This conclusion can be reached due to the fact that the Supreme Court has ruled on busing, and the U.S. Constitution states that education shall be handled by the states with no intervention from the federal government.

Busing does not improve education unless you subscribe to the opinion that a Black child's learning capacity is increased by having a White child sitting next to him.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "I have a dream that all of my Black brothers and sisters one day will walk hand in hand with my White brothers and sisters in schools and everywhere."

The important word there is everywhere. For after all, busing is only temporary integration and while many will view that as a start one can not overlook the rights of individuals are being sacrificed for this small step toward integration.

Integration is not the sort of issue that is ever going to be resolved with minor victories. Nor will it ever be resolved by forcing people to comply with laws that go against their moral standards.

Integration will be achieved when people desire it and not before. We do not see tampering with the school systems as a method that will be very successful in reaching this goal. And while we see integration and true equality as a beautiful goal, for now it is still just the dream that Dr. King spoke of.

This dream will become a reality not through forcing it upon people but by creating situations where they desire it, and in permanent, not temporary means. For once people truly want integration, you will not have to legislate for it... it will take care of itself.

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VIEWPOINT

Amin's Killing Must Stop; U.S. Intervention Needed

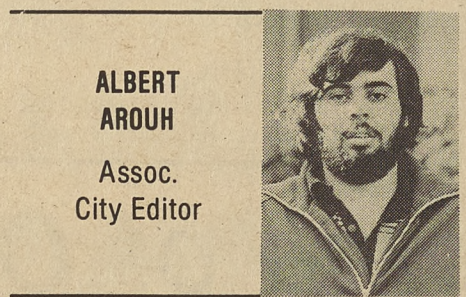
We read about it and become shocked. We think about it and become angered. We try to rationalize about it and still end up wondering when someone is going to put a stop to the bloodshed in Uganda.

Idi Amin has started another bloody chapter in history by trying to exterminate two tribes of Christian Africans, the Acholi's and the Langi. His killings are due to a supposed plot to overthrow the government of Uganda.

Some of the horror stories told by refugees fleeing Uganda are almost too incredible to believe. For example, from a 29-year-old soldier, as reported in a recent LA Times article: "About 10 or 11 nights ago a car came to my neighbor's house. He's Lango and was hiding."

"Four men in civilian clothes got out of the car and broke into his house looking for him. His wife was screaming, and the men were angry that he had gotten away. One of them picked up his baby by the feet and swung him hard against a tree. I'm sure it killed him."

It is incredible to think that such atrocities could go on without intervention from some credible authority, like



ALBERT AROUH
Assoc. City Editor



Blood Drive

Donations for the blood drive will be accepted beginning Monday, March 14-16 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. On March 16 donations will be accepted from 3:30 to 8 p.m. as well as regular hours. Eligible donors must be between 17 and 65 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Senior Students Club

The Valley Senior Students Club will present Eve Catran, a representative from Mayor Bradley's office in a lecture in BSc March 17 at 1 p.m.

Hillel Get-Together

Hillel is planning a party on March 15 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center on Burbank. Dinner and dancing will be featured. Interested students should phone 994-7443.

Student Abuse

Isidor Zwiron, a Jewish-Studies student at Valley, will present a lecture dealing with students rights. The program is today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101.

Earth Science Lecture

"Dying Stars, Black Holes, White Holes, and Worm Holes," will be the topic for an Earth Science Department lecture by Robert Cooney. It will take place 11 a.m. in MS 109.

Expiring Accountants

As part of the Spring '77 Occupational Exploration Series, Steve Keller, professor of accounting, will lecture on the subject of public accounting. It will take place in BJ 110 at 11 a.m. on March 15.

Valley's Broadcast Station May Soon be Available on AM Dial

KVCM, the Valley College radio station, may soon be broadcasting on the AM dial, according to Larry Brannon, station manager.

A meeting today with a potential company to install a "carrier" will be held and if all goes well Valley students will be able to turn to 830 on the AM dial and listen to the sounds of KVCM.

The new system will use a 20 watt transmitter which will broadcast to 5 watt boosters across the campus. It will replace the old system which

broadcasts only to students who are in hearing range of the cafeteria speakers.

KVCM now has a listening audience of about 15 to 17,000 people and with the new "carrier" system Brannon hopes that there will be at least 20,000 listeners.

KVCM has a variety of sounds ranging from top 40 to country. The sounds are broken up into three categories, progressive, soul, disco, and hard rock.

Brannon says that the radio station is doing very well and that hard work from everybody involved has led to a new, professional outlook among station workers.

At a recent seminar with many people from the industry, the question was raised, "How do we as college students working on the college radio station get into the business?"

The question was answered by a representative of KLOS, a local radio station, "You are in the business, the only thing you have to do now is get a job that pays."

National Nutrition Week Questions Eating Habits

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Club Editor

"National Nutrition Week" is here, so you better throw away your Ding-Dongs and cola drinks before someone calls you a junk food junkie.

The American Dietetic Association has successfully approached Congress to authorize March 6-12 as "National Nutrition Week," according to Ida Jaqua, professor of home economics, and Jeanne Polak, co-ordinator of the dietetic assistant program at Valley College.

A display case showing the elements of good nutrition can be viewed in the Math-Science Building.

Nutrition week, whose slogan is "Nutrition-food way to fun and fitness," is being observed by universities and public health offices all over the country to make people aware of good nutrition.

"It's the best kept secret," said Jaqua, who believes people should pay more attention to healthful eating.

A series of commercial messages sponsored by the American Dietetic Association can be seen on ABC television this week.

"They will cover all aspects of nutrition," said Polak.

Dieticians are more concerned than ever with the fate of America's nutritional habits, according to Polak,

since the Nutrition Committee in Congress is about to be abolished due to lack of funds.

The Nutrition Committee is concerned with such vital issues as child nutrition and education, food stamps, and expansion of the nutrition program for the elderly.

"Under our current law certain agencies can get reimbursed. Doctors and dentists get reimbursed but dieticians don't," explained Polak.

The lack of public concern for good nutrition has caused heart disease and cancer, which are linked to diet, to be the No. 1 killers in the United States today.

When we look at the most recent junk food statistics, according to Jaqua, it is evident that we are drowning ourselves in sugar and fat.

Junk Food Statistics

\$1 billion spent per year on potato chips
\$1 billion on breakfast cereals
\$5 billion on candy, cake, and cookies, etc.
\$8 million on soft drinks compared to only:

\$4.8 billion on fresh fruits and vegetables
"National Nutrition Week" is the time to change our habits and start eating healthy foods.

Vow to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables and strenuously resist Big Mac attacks.

Govt. Opportunities . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

the people satisfied and 50 percent who aren't. But we have a good group of people working with the city who are dedicated and easy to work with. They know when somebody calls up with a question or complaint, they don't want to be referred, they want answers, which we are happy to give."

"For the person who's looking for part-time employment, the chances aren't as good as those for a full-time job, the reason being that the public service job entails quality and alot of time put into one's job, which is very hard for a part-time worker to do.

He would, most likely, be put into the clerical end, rather than the technical end."

There are many internships available at the university level to the person seeking this type of work. The student, either a junior or senior, would be placed in any kind of public service job available, and work 20 hours a week, at no cost to the employer.

The sky's the limit as far as salary goes, according to Easter. "It depends on your aims and goals. Public

salaries are very competitive with private sectors, (i.e. Proctor and Gamble, IBM, Xerox) and go up as the job responsibility and chain-of-command rises."

"There are many opportunities available in public administration, but one may have to go to smaller cities or possible move further east," says Easter, "as we all can't start at the top."

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Professor Tends Relics From California's History

By HELENE KASS
Feature Editor

Hiding in an unimposing bungalow on the south side of campus are fascinating relics of California's past.

Loveingly tending this little bit of history is Dr. James L. Dodson, curator of the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum.

For the past two years, Dodson, who retired from Valley's faculty in 1975, has focused all his energies on the establishment and preservation of the museum and its valuable contents.

"So many things which the future will find interesting will be lost if we don't have an organized effort to preserve them," related Dodson, as he proudly displayed a 105-year-old map of the San Fernando Valley.

"The future will value these things, and they will blame us if we don't have the foresight to preserve them."

Dodson's absorbing interest in the San Fernando Valley's history is understandable; he has lived and worked in this area far longer than most Valley residents.

He holds the distinction of being Valley's first faculty member and counselor, having started work two weeks before the college opened in 1949.

"At that time," Dodson recalled, "the college's present location was

nothing but a huge farm and dairy."

The original site of LAVC was west of Van Nuys Blvd., on the agricultural section of Van Nuys High School. Bungalow 15, which houses the museum, was Valley's first administration building. It has moved to its present location in 1951, after more than 100 acres of farmland were purchased for the college's construction.

Dodson gestured at the wooden mailboxes still bearing the names of Valley's original 18 instructors and three administrators.

"Some of them are still around," he said, pointing to the names of June Marie Adams, now Professor of Library Science June A. Biermann; Philip S. Clarke, professor of mathematics; and his own name, James L. Dodson, professor of history.

"Others have moved elsewhere; some are dead."

Two years ago, when Dodson heard

that the building was to be "carted off to Harbor College," he, together with Public Information Officer Austin Conover and a group of interested students, convinced the administration to retain the bungalow, "the most historical building on campus."

A small museum had already been set up in the library, and "the logical thing to do," reflected Dodson, was to relocate it to the rescued bungalow.

Dodson was asked to be curator by the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum Committee, a group of students, faculty, and community members working toward preserving parts of the past.

"I accepted," he recalled, "and I've been curator ever since."

During his long tenure at Valley, Dodson has witnessed the expansion of the campus, as well as a multitude of changes by its faculty and student body.



SURE DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THEY USED TO — Professor Dodson shows Cathy McNeil, Valley student, cameras which were used in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. These cameras and other historical artifacts are on display in the college museum of history in B15.

Valley Star Photo by Harry Fisher

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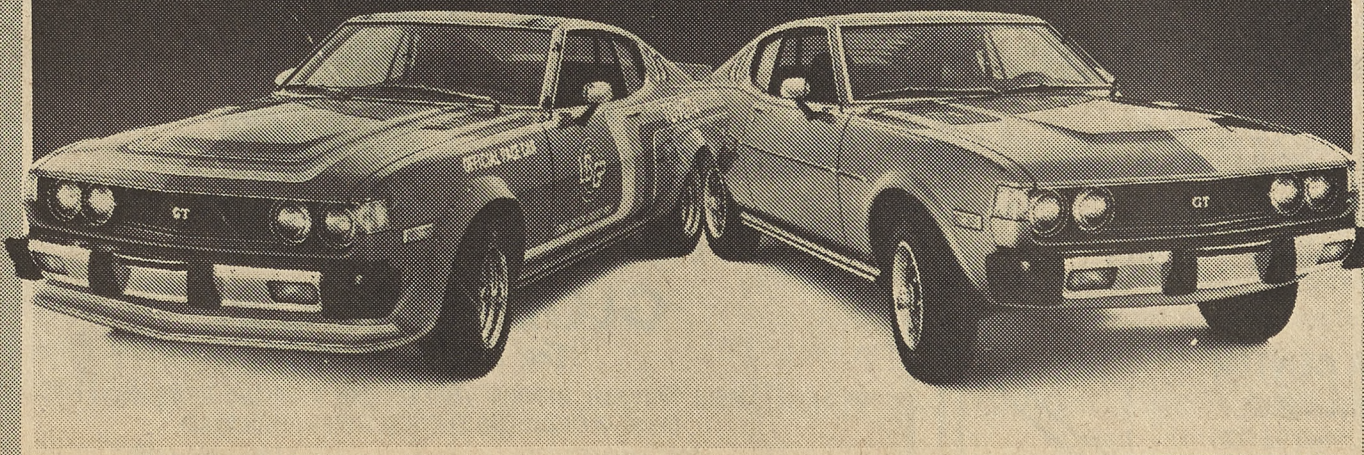
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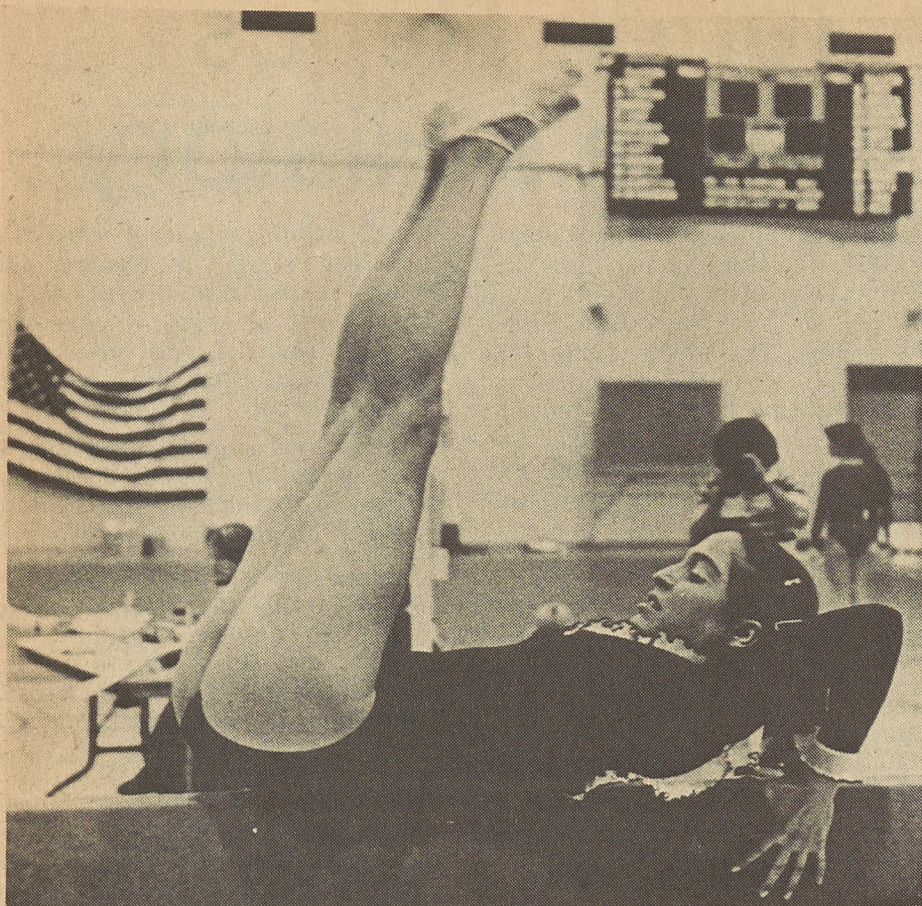
Four Academy Award Nominations

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THINGS ARE LOOKING UP—Valley gymnastic star Judy Toffel strains in preparation for a back roll on the balance beam in last Friday's League Finals at Valley. Superstar Toffel was Valley's lone qualifier for the Regionals next week, while the team took third.

Valley Star Photo by Allan Adler

'BLOWIN IN THE WIND'

Swingers Win in a Breeze

By SHERYL RABOY
Staff Writer

Valley's women's tennis team swung a mighty racket against Ventura last Thursday as they fought nature's odds and defeated the wind, and Ventura 9-5.

Debbie Bleak also lost in singles, 3-6, 2-6, but joined with Karen Wilson to take Ventura 6-1, 6-4.

Walden and Wilson won both their single's matches, 6-1, 6-4, and 7-5, 6-1, while Joyce Simpson and Ann Zidereich triumphed over their opponents, 6-3, 6-3, and 6-2, 6-1.

Fox and Fischer teamed up for a mighty stomp on Ventura, finishing 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Castenada bubbled and chortled showing her delight over the team's win. "We played great!"

Valley meets Santa Monica today, there at 2 p.m.

Valley Star Sports

"The wind was to their (Ventura's) advantage," said Coach Castaneda, "but we adjusted well, and won both league and overall, which is nice."

Kathy Fox took on Ventura's girl Cox, winning 6-2, 6-1. Louise Fischer went against S. Wolfe, taking the match 6-2, 6-0.

Brenda Griffin lost to opponent Boggs 4-6, 4-6, but later teamed up with Angie Walden in doubles to win the match 6-2, 6-2.

Swimmers Flounder In Turbulent Waters

By BOB BROWN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Valley College's men's swimming team floundered last Friday, losing to Bakersfield in a lopsided meet, 76-28.

Even though their record now stands at 0-2, swimming Coach Bill Krauss feels that both losses were to the best teams in the league: Pasadena and Bakersfield.

"I still think that we have a very good chance in Metro," Krauss said. "We just had the two toughest teams right at the beginning of the season."

Despite their disappointing overall team effort, the swim team had some exceptionally outstanding individual efforts. John Quinn had a time of 2:08.8 in the 200 yard backstroke. This time was good enough not only to win his individual race, but also to qualify him for the state championship.

Although Valley lost the 400 Medley Relay, their time of 3:50:2 was also good enough to qualify for the state championship. The swimmers in the relay were John Quinn, Jim Jackman, Jerry Updegraff, and John Skorstad. "We had some really excellent times," Krauss beamed. "In fact, the relay might go All-American."

Other events which Valley won included the 1000 yard freestyle, which was won by Brad Magit, and the 200 butterfly, which was won by Jerry Updegraff.

Valley's swim team will be traveling to El Camino tomorrow for their next meet. Swimming will begin at 3 p.m.

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Bakersfield Tracksters Derail Monarchs Off Course, 91-53

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Temporarily derailed by a strong Bakersfield squad, Valley's track and field team will try to get back on the track tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they bus down to Long Beach to lock horns with the Vikings.

Bakersfield's Renegades came into Monarch Stadium last Friday afternoon and left town with a 91-53 victory that was much closer than the final score indicates.

"We gave away some points where we shouldn't have, but Bakersfield deserves a lot of credit," said Valley

Coach Paul Passno. "A little better luck for us would have made it a much closer meet, though."

In retrospect, it was Bakersfield's field event men who made the difference. They held Valley to just two first places, two seconds, and one third out of the 18 possible places in six events.

The wins came from Chris Santor in the javelin (171-2'), and Howard Kwasman in the pole vault (14'-0"). Seconds went to Tony Galindo with a high jump of 6'-2, and Tony Brown with a 21-10' long jump. Brown also got third in the high jump (6'-2, based on more misses).

That was it. The Monarchs were fairly strong and commendable in other areas. The fleet Robert Hodge won the 400 meters for the third straight week, this time nipping Jesse Pena of Bakersfield at the wire in 49.7. Consistent Kevin Burkin continued his success by win-

ning the 1500 (3:57.6). Adam Messer took third (4:07.7).

Speedsters Sheldon Tryon and Wyatt Henderson continued their great running by going 1-2 in the 100 meters (10.8 and 11.0). Henderson finished second in a controversial 200 meters (22.4) in which three Valley men, including Tryon, were disqualified from the race for false starts.

"That was one of the turning points of the meet," Passno added.

Valley's 440 relay team was defeated at the wire to finish behind Bakersfield in 42.7, while the mile relay squad finished the meet in fine style by capturing the four lapper in 3:21.4.

A second by Vern Ogle in the 400 intermediate hurdles (55.6) and a second by Valley's Phil Leake in the 110 high's (17.7) closed out the scoring.

"We've got a fine team, and we're going to keep on improving," Passno said. "Our meet tomorrow will be close and interesting."

Host Gymnasts Prove Third Can Be Charm

By TONI DRAKE
Assoc. Sports Editor

T'was a vivid image of the Montreal Summer Olympics...

One hundred and eight impressions of gold-medalist Nadia Comaneci were displayed last Friday evening, as Valley hosted this year's Women's Gymnastics League Finals.

They traveled far and wide to establish who the winners would be... and so they did.

Producing a brilliant performance in every event played off for Long Beach City College, as they grabbed

first place with a high 125.2. In second was Grossmont with 102.8, followed by third ranked Valley with 114.8.

"We expected to get third place, so by making a definite team effort and having the tournament at home, we accomplished what we set out to conquer," stated Coach Pat Green.

Their big win of the evening came from Judy Toffel and Laura Koehler, as they executed a smashing 8.8, 8.35 performance respectively on the uneven bars.

Toffel received fourth place All-Around with 32.3, therefore qualifying her to compete in the Regional Tourney to be held in Reno, Nevada on March 18 and 19.

Sports Menu

(For the week of March 10-16)

BASEBALL—March 12, Long Beach at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; March 15, Valley at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—March 10, Valley at Santa Monica, 2 p.m.; March 15, El Camino at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

GOLF—March 11, Valley vs Long Beach at Wilson, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—March 16, Pasadena at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS—March 11, Valley at Trade Tech, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—March 10, Valley at East Los Angeles, 3 p.m.; March 15, Valley at Ventura, 3 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING—March 11, Valley at El Camino, 3 p.m.; March 16, Valley at Glendale, 3 p.m.

COED VOLLEYBALL—March 14, Valley at Rio Hondo, 3:30 p.m.

March 16, Valley at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS—March 10, Valley at Bakersfield, 2:30 p.m.; March 15, Bye

TRACK—March 11, Valley at Long Beach, 2 p.m.

BADMINTON—March 10, Pierce at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—March 10, Santa Monica at Valley, 7 p.m.; March 11, Pasadena at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; March 16, Valley at East Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS—Softball continues Tuesday's and Thursday's at 11 a.m.

All interested in joining an intramural volleyball team (coed) look for booth in Club Day area, or contact Steve Butler in Men's Gym.



TAKE ME... I'M YOURS—Going up and over in the high jump is Valley's Tony Brown, who placed third in last Friday's 91-53 loss to Bakersfield at Valley. Monarchs travel to Long Beach tomorrow for a 2 p.m. meet.

Valley Star Photo by Craig Molenhouse

Sports Shorts...

Lions Bat the Road to Success

Five innings was all it took for the Valley women's softball team to beat the Pierce Brahmas 12-1 last Wednesday, as Valley started off the season undefeated in the Metro Conference for their second year.

New squad member Shirley Ham hit a homerun for Valley, while another new player, Sally Knudson, stole three out of Valley's ten stolen bases.

Diana Pohl was three for three, great for a non-veteran of the team. The Monarchettes had 24 at bats, 12 runs on eight hits and six errors.

Coed Volleyers Named Second Best in State

Experience is the name of the game, as the Monarchs opened the 1977 season with two big wins against Glendale College 15-5, 15-1, and Fullerton 15-9, 15-5 last week.

"We totally over-powered both teams," stated Coach Rick Beress. "As of now, we are the second best team in the state."

Top performers for the Monarchs were Gail "Flex" Wolze, Steve White, Chet Page, and Yolanda Rodney.

After one week of action, VC comes out with an impressive 3-0 record.

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'Fiddler' To Debut Tonight

"Fiddler on the Roof," one of the world's best known musical comedies, will begin performances tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Valley's Little Theatre and will continue March 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

Recorded as the longest running musical in American theatrical

history, the play is set in a Russian village called Anatevka in the year 1905.

The focus of the play is Tevye, a poor dairyman whose life is not only composed of poverty, but also a sharp-tongued wife, five unmarried daughters, and a horse who complains

of a sore leg.

Traditions are bent and broken in Tevye's town of Anatevka. One daughter wants to marry the poor tailor she loves rather than a well-to-do butcher.

"Fiddler On the Roof" is based on Arnold Perl's adoption of stories by Sholom Aleichem. Its book is by Joshep Stein, with music by Jerry Bock, and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Guest actor Martin Christopher will be starring in the lead as Tevye and Joy Hunter as Golde, his wife. Motel the tailor is played by Michael Connolly, and Leslie Moulton is Tzeitel.

"Fiddler on the Roof" also features an enormous cast of over fifty singers, dancers, and actors.

Music is provided by Valley College's Symphony Orchestra under the supervision of Richard Carlson, and Dr. Anthony Palmer will direct the chorus and vocal numbers.

"Fiddler's" director is E. Peter Maurek and Tara Sitzler is the choreographer.

Admission for the show is \$3 for adults, \$2 for high school students, and free to students with an LAVC paid I.D. A special performance will be given on March 16 at which Gold Card holders will be admitted free. For reservations and information call 781-1200, ext. 318 or 319.



FIDDLER ON THE WHAT?—Find out this week and next Thurs. thru Sat. in the Little Theatre.
Valley Star Photo by Piper Reagh Heisig

Valley's Jazz Band Featured in Concert

Monarch Hall will come alive with the big band sounds of the Valley College Studio Jazz Ensemble next Thursday at 11 a.m.

Under the direction of Richard Carlson, chairman of the music department, the band will perform selections by some of the countries top jazz band composers.

Among those compositions scheduled will be a trilogy by Bill Reddie, "12 Tones and Then Some," which include "Mind Bender," "Head Blender," and "Happy Daze." Reddie is best known as arranger of the Buddy Rich version of "West Side Story Medley."

Featuring the trumpet section will be Don Menza's tribute to Dizzy Gillespie, "Dizzieland."

New to the trumpet section this semester, joining jazz band veterans

Larry Gillespie and Paul Solomon will be Rob Sack, Bob Sage, and Dave Iopini.

"Potentially this should be the best band I've played with since I've been here," said Gillespie. "We have a good balance of jazz players and lead players."

Joining the trombone section this semester is Jason Ingram. In addition to being a featured soloist with the band, Ingram is also a composer-arranger. His composition, "Estuary," will be featured in the concert.

New to the sax section are Ray Flores and Chris Bleth and Dave Renick and Jim Eppolito will be on drums. The rhythm section is rounded out by bass player Mark Danitschek and Kandy Kaufman returns on the piano.



GIDDY-UP—"Child's Book Illustrations" by Walter Davis are on display in the Art Gallery now through March 17. The exhibit also features work of 20 other art instructors. Gallery's hours are from 10-3 p.m. and 6:45-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
Valley Star Photo by Paul Solomon

Planetarium Lecture Explores 'Is There Life in Outer Space?'

Is there life other than on the earth? This and other related questions will be investigated in "Life and the Universe," a lecture featuring Stephen Fentress from the Griffith Park Observatory.

"Life on earth seems to have begun with a series of simple chemical reactions that could happen anywhere under the right conditions and with the right materials," Fentress says.

"But does life exist anywhere else in the universe? Have other advanced civilizations developed? If so, can we communicate with them?" he asks.

"Life and the Universe" is sponsored by Los Angeles Community Services and will be held in Valley

College's Planetarium on Fridays, March 11, 18, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m. The planetarium is located near the south end of College Road.

The seating is limited in the planetarium so the policy of "first come, first served" will be followed. The doors will open 15 minutes early so it is advisable to arrive early. There is no charge but it is requested that there be no children under five years of age.

'Twilight's Last Gleaming' Brightens Up the Screen

By GARY L. WOSK
Staff Writer

Four escaped death-row convicts masquerade as nuclear missile personnel and gain entrance into a missile cite by simply reciting their social security numbers in "Twilight's Last Gleaming."

Although it takes one of them nearly a minute to remember one of the digits, the security guard doesn't even raise an eyebrow. Despite this rather unrealistic beginning to Robert Aldrich's film, it becomes very entertaining as the plot develops.

Burt Lancaster, whose career in films has spanned more than a quarter of a century, plays the role of an ex-general who has broken out of prison after being framed for manslaughter. Lancaster turns in a solid performance and seems to carry most of the movie.

After taking over the missile cite, Lancaster (General Dill) demands \$10 million, the President as hostage, and public disclosure of the real reasons behind the American involvement in Vietnam.

One of the best moments in the film comes when Gen. Dill's commandered missile cite is threatened by oncoming missile launching tanks and heavily armed troops.

Dill pushes one button and then another. The nuclear warheads are now

activated and are rising to the surface for their Russian rendezvous.

The President and his cabinet realize that there is little time left. An immediate decision is needed.

If the whole film had maintained this intense atmosphere, it could be compared favorably with movies like "Fail Safe" and "On the Beach." However, there are times when intended drama turns into unintended comedy.

For example, when one of Lancaster's thugs asks him why he just shot one of his partners, Lancaster calmly replies, "Oh I guess I just chose the wrong man for the job."

Another element of the film that impedes it's full development is an excess amount of verbal vulgarity.

Despite scenes like this, "Twilight's Last Gleaming" is worth seeing if you don't take it too seriously. Lancaster gives a good performance and the visual effects are excellent.

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One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.

'Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years'
Sunday, March 13, 8 P.M. on KABC-TV-Channel 7.

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New Class Offered in Government

For the second year the Los Angeles Community College District will sponsor the California Government Workshop, a two-unit course called Political Science 6.

Twelve students, one from each of the nine District colleges and three from the district at large, will be selected for the course. The course will provide students with the opportunity to experience the process of state government by visiting Sacramento and participating in seminars, tours, workshops and interviews with leaders of the State Assembly and Senate, members of the governor's staff, key administration officials and lobbyists.

All expenses will be paid by the district except the cost of textbook and classroom materials.

Further information and application forms for the program are available from Business, History, Political Science and Sociology Departments chairpersons. Deadline for submitting applications is March 18, 1977.



FEELING HIS WAY — David Uehline, a business administration major, is completely blind and learning to make his way around campus. Valley Star Photo by Archie Campbell

Bank Vote Put to Students

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

He cited that Dr. Thurston had made concessions that allowed for the total and immediate (by April 1) withdrawal of all, not just AS. Funds, if mandated with a yes vote from the students.

About the petitions, Sloane said, "Times change. You're entitled to change your mind. What was valid last week may not be valid today. Let's get

something out of this."

The motion passed 12 to 4, with two abstentions.

As the meeting recessed, Scardino, in a final gesture, tossed the petitions in A.S. president Steve Manuels' face, saying, "That's the voice of the students."

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OR Toll Free: (800) 252-0241**

Blind Student Overcomes Obstacles

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Do you remember your first day of classes at Valley? The confusion you experienced trying to find a classroom, especially in the bungalow area? Then trying to get organized in a new class with unfamiliar information being thrown at you right and left.

But how would you like to try it living in a world of total darkness?

David Uehline has been blind his entire life so he's never been able to appreciate most of the things many of us take for granted. But he is tuned into life and is doing all he can to get the most out of it.

David lives in Canoga Park and rides a bus to Valley three days a week, and once he arrives he makes his way from Oxnard St. down to the bungalow area.

"That is the toughest place on campus to find my way around," David explained, "and many times I have to ask for help."

After his 9 a.m. Journalism 6 class he stays put and takes public relations in the same classroom.

It's unusual to have a class with

back-to-back time in the same classroom, a lucky break really—but David needs all the help he can get, because at 10 a.m. he has to find his way to his economics class, which meets in CC 201.

Add four units of Co-Op Education. David is a Mag-Card-Two operator, punching information into a computer, for Sears & Roebuck, and what emerges is a portrait of a pretty industrious person.

"What do I want to do with my life? Well I'm majoring in business administration and I'd like to work either in personal or management for some company," David continued. "As far as asking for help is concerned... I don't like to ask unless it's absolutely necessary. If I can handle it myself, I will."

"Sometimes I get totally bogged down someplace on the campus. I might make a wrong turn or something, then I have to ask, and it does happen a fair amount of the time. But I don't mind asking for help so much now as I once did; somehow it just doesn't seem so much of a problem."

Because David lives in Canoga

Park, which is close to Pierce College, you would think it would be easiest to go to school there. But David isn't into taking the smoother paths.

"I had some friends who were going to Pierce and I didn't like what I heard about it. But I did hear good things about Valley so I came here."

David has an automatic answering device connected to his phone. The voice that comes on is Rich Little doing an imitation of ex-president Nixon with "Hail to the Chief" playing in the

background. But the voice is optimistic and insists that: "I am not defeated"—and neither is David.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

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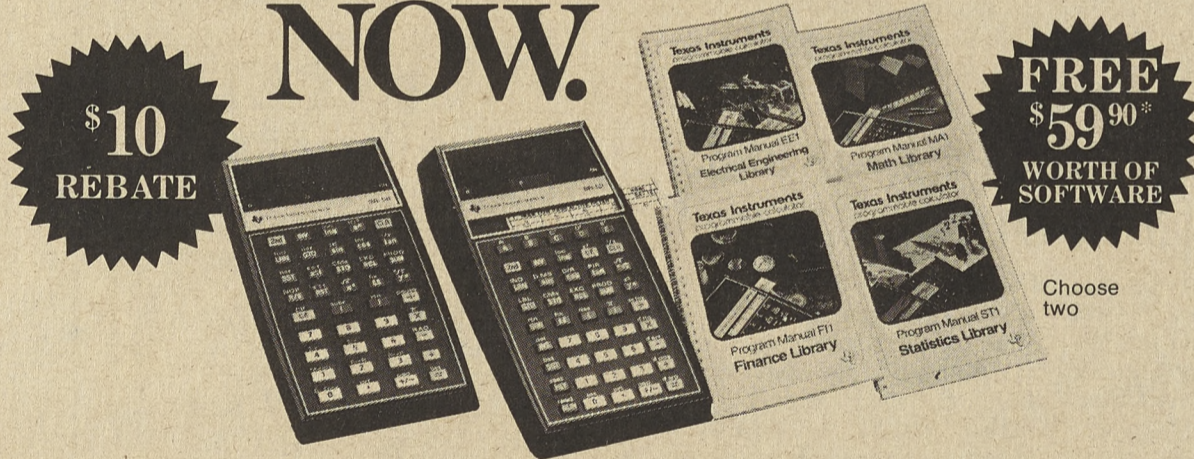
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